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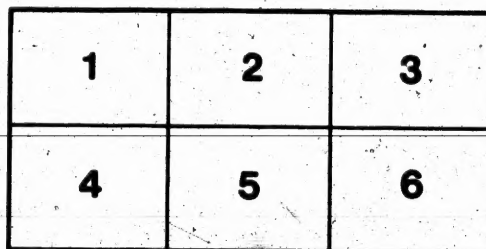
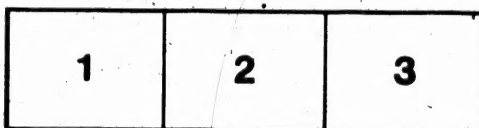
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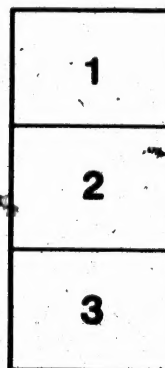
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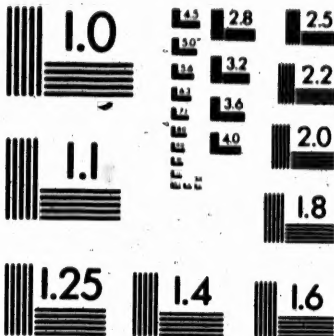
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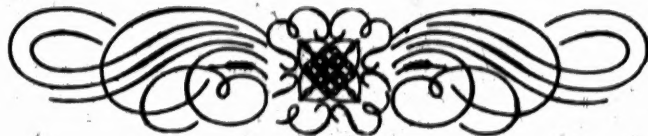
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THE Singing of Psalms is not an optional department of worship, but a divinely-appointed ordinance. It is pleasing to God, and profitable to his people; and, in every time of lively earnest religion—as in the earliest days of Christianity, and the period following the Reformation—much prominence has been given to exercises of united praise.

The primary duty is, to sing with the heart—for this is worship. But who does not recognise the propriety of singing with taste and understanding too?

The object of the present compilation is to facilitate the cultivation of SACRED MUSIC. The thing we desiderate in the vocal praise of God, is, "grave, sweet melody." We are very far from approving the taste which, of late years, has produced and sanctioned so vast a multitude of Psalm and Hymn Tunes of a light and florid character,—full of involved passages, ambitious solos, and vain, irreverent repetitions. We would have them grave without gloom, simple without dulness, and cheerful without levity. The music we seek must be appropriate to worship—not to anything of operatic or theatrical display. In the following collection, therefore, will be found the *Old Aires*—so precious, not only for their intrinsic beauty, but also for their heart-stirring admonitions,—together with such modern compositions as have received a judicious and general approbation, and by their touching pathos or simple cheerfulness, subserve the great end of intelligent and harmonious worship.

There may be "howling" in the Church—but there can be no true and pleasant "singing," until Congregations generally make this matter their study, and *learn to sing*. There are but few to whom the capacity has been entirely denied; and we hope the time is not far distant when all will learn to sing as regularly as they learn to read. The present collection is published with a view to meet the wants of many Families and Congregations; and to promote a general improvement in the vocal praises of the Church, that these may be more harmoniously celebrated by the worshippers at large, and not confined to little societies or choirs of practised voices, while the people are dumb, or follow at a halting pace.

The excellent William Romaine, in an Essay on Psalmody, published A. D., 1775, keenly rebukes the practice of leaving this department of public worship to be "performed" before a congregation, not conducted intelligently,

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I.—OLD HUNDRED.—L. M.

Martin Luther,
Olmütz 1541.

All peo-ple that on earth do dwell, Sing to the Lord with cheer-ful voices,
 Him serve with mirth, his praise forth tell, Come ye be-fore him and re-joice.

II.—FRENCH—C. M.

G. French, 1865.

The musical score is written on ten staves, organized into two systems of five staves each. The first system contains the first two verses of the hymn, and the second system contains the next two verses. The music is in common time (C. M.) and features a melody line and a bass line. The lyrics are written below the staves, with some words underlined for emphasis.

I to the hills will lift mine eyes, From whence doth come mine aid,

My safe-ty com-eth from the Lord, Who heav'n and earth hath made.

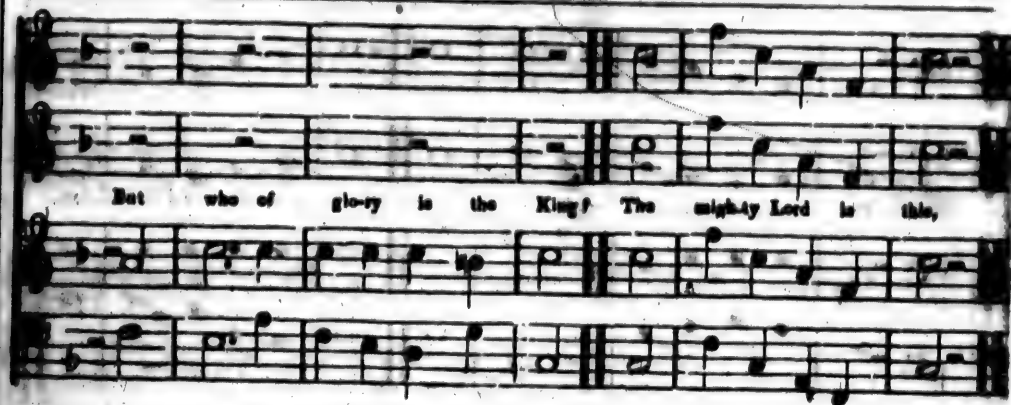
III.—St. GEORGE'S NEWBURGH—C.M.D.

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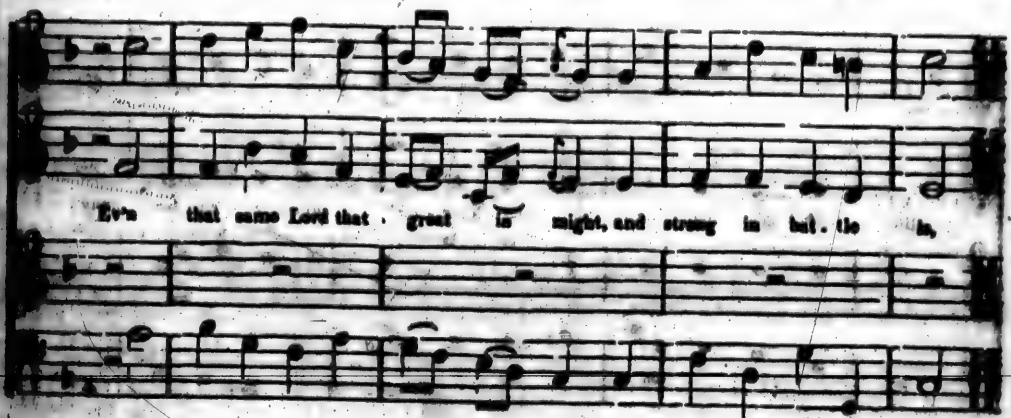
Yo gate, lift up your heads on high; Ye doors that last for aye,

Be lift - ed up that to the King Of glo - ry on - ter may;

St. GEORGE'S HUSBURGH - Continued



But who of glo-ry is the King? The mighty Lord is this,



Ev'n that same Lord that great is might, and strong in bat-tle is,

SA. GEORGE'S HEDNEBROUGH — Continued.

Er's that same Lord that great in might and strong in love - the is

This block contains the first system of a musical score. It consists of four staves of music. The first staff is a vocal line with lyrics underneath. The second staff is a piano accompaniment. The third and fourth staves are also piano accompaniment. The lyrics are: "Er's that same Lord that great in might and strong in love - the is".

At the commencement of the Second Stanzas of the next verse, the following variation is necessary.

But who is he that is the King, The King of glo - ry, who is this:

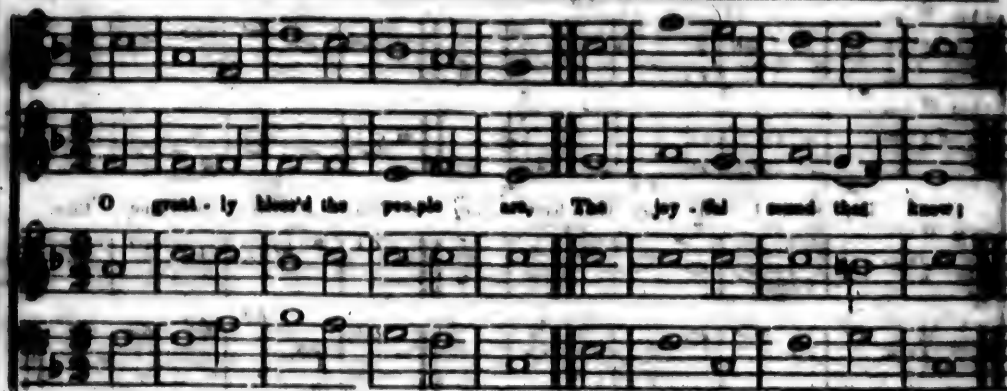
This block contains the second system of a musical score. It consists of four staves of music. The first staff is a vocal line with lyrics underneath. The second staff is a piano accompaniment. The third and fourth staves are also piano accompaniment. The lyrics are: "But who is he that is the King, The King of glo - ry, who is this:". The music is a variation of the first system.

St. GEORGE'S EDINBURGH. — Chalmers.

Ha - le - lu - lah, Ha - le - lu - lah, Hal - le - lu - lah,

Ha - le - lu - lah, Hal - le - lu - lah, A - men, A - men, A - men.

This musical score is arranged in ten staves, organized into five pairs. The first pair of staves contains the lyrics 'Ha - le - lu - lah, Ha - le - lu - lah, Hal - le - lu - lah,'. The second pair of staves contains the lyrics 'Ha - le - lu - lah, Hal - le - lu - lah, A - men, A - men, A - men.' The notation includes various musical symbols such as notes, rests, and bar lines, typical of a printed musical score.



O . . . great - ly bless'd the peo - ple are, The joy - ful sound that know;



In bright - ness of thy face, O Lord, They - or - or - or shall go.

Thy word - I in my heart have hid, That I of God have hid, then,

O Lord, when I am weak, Thy love shall strengthen me.

VI. MARTYRDOM - C. H.

Old English
Melody.

Be me - d - al to us O God; Thy mer - cy is to me

Do thou ex - tend; be - come my soul Both put her trust in thee.

No. 1-4

VII. HAMPTON S. M.

No. 1-4

The musical score is arranged in ten staves, organized into five pairs. Each staff contains musical notation with notes, rests, and bar lines. The notation is in a single system, likely for a single melodic line. The lyrics are printed in two lines, centered under the staves. The first line of lyrics is: "Thy - ro - y - al - son, O Lord, (Chorus) For - ev - er shall re - main!" The second line of lyrics is: "and the - son of the King - dom shall sit on the right - hand of the Fa - ther." The score is enclosed in a rectangular border.

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Handwritten musical score for Psalm 134. The score consists of ten staves of music, arranged in two groups of five. The lyrics are written in Hebrew and English. The first group of five staves contains the following lyrics:

וְעַתָּה יְהוָה אֱלֹהֵינוּ
 וְעַתָּה יְהוָה אֱלֹהֵינוּ
 וְעַתָּה יְהוָה אֱלֹהֵינוּ
 וְעַתָּה יְהוָה אֱלֹהֵינוּ
 וְעַתָּה יְהוָה אֱלֹהֵינוּ

The second group of five staves contains the following lyrics:

וְעַתָּה יְהוָה אֱלֹהֵינוּ
 וְעַתָּה יְהוָה אֱלֹהֵינוּ
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IX. MAENOLDEN - G. M.

Dr. Samuel Bowdley
Opus 1000.

Let all the earth adore the Lord our King
 with praise and joy - all voices
 join in his song praise him and re - joice

No. 111. 1-4.

I. LONDON NEW. C. M.

John Knox's Psalm.
Edinburgh, 1600.

O then my soul, bless God the Lord; And all that in me is

Be stir - ed up his ho - ly name To mag - ni - fy and bless.

XI.—INVOCATION.—C. M. D.

H. A. Smith.

O send thy light forth and thy truth, Let them be guides to me, And

bring me to thine ho - ly hill, Ev'n where thy dwell - ing is, Then will I

INVOCATION—Continued.



to God's al - tar go, To God my chief-est joy: You God, my God, thy



name to praise, My harp, My harp, My harp I will en - ploy, I will en - ploy.

XII—St. ANDREW'S—C.M.

First system of musical notation, consisting of four staves. The melody is written on the top staff, and the accompaniment is on the bottom three staves. The key signature has one sharp (F#). The time signature is common time (C). The lyrics are: "Hark how th' a - do - ing hearts a - do, With songs our - round the throne."

Second system of musical notation, consisting of four staves. The melody is written on the top staff, and the accompaniment is on the bottom three staves. The key signature has one sharp (F#). The time signature is common time (C). The lyrics are: "Ten thousand thousand are their tongues, But all their hearts are one."

Al - ter thy lov - ing kind - ness, Lord, Have mer - cy up - on me!

For thy com - pas - sion's great, let out All who in - . . .

How Jesus Christ our Lord, The very Son of God!

His name be hallowed, which'd here, Here should be loved & adored.

XV. — UNISON — S.M. 7

Old Scotch Hymn.

Lord! thou and pl - ty us, shine on us with thy face;

That through thy way led us - tions all May know thy saving grace.

XVI.—ST. JAMES.—C. M.

Cantata

Lord God almighty, my prayer hear; O Jesus God, give us.

O God our Father, look on the Son of Man, who is the Son of God.

No. 11

EVIL-HEDDON, L. M. 77

L. M. 77

The musical score is written on ten staves, organized into five systems of two staves each. The notation includes various musical symbols such as notes, rests, and bar lines. The lyrics are printed below the staves, aligned with the corresponding musical phrases. The first system contains the first line of the hymn, and the second system contains the second line. The third system contains the third line, and the fourth system contains the fourth line. The fifth system contains the fifth line. The lyrics are as follows:

O Lord, thou art my God and King: Thee will I mag-ni-fy and praise;

I will thee bless, and glad-ly sing Un-to thy ho-ly name al-ways.

Let earth, and all that live there - in, With reverence for the Lord; Let

all the world's in - la - m - tate, Let all the world's in - la - m - tate, Devoted him with one ac - cord.

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KIL-ODUPAR-OM.

From the Book
"The Book of the
Dead"

Give us in my words O Lord, My song in the night

Hear my heart my King my God, For I in thee will stay

Ye heav'n and earth your song of praise! Earth raise your voice be - low,

All the world with us sing the hymn, And joy through all the land flow.

XXI—LUTZER—C.M.

Marta Luther

The mighty Lord is on my side, I will not be afraid.

For a - ny thing that men can do, I shall not be de - may'd.

XXII. BALLERMA.—C. M.

Spanish Melody
C. M. 2/4

The first system of musical notation consists of four staves. The top staff is a treble clef with a key signature of one flat (B-flat). The second staff is an alto clef with a key signature of one flat. The third and fourth staves are bass clefs with a key signature of one flat. The melody is written on the top staff, and the lyrics are written below the second staff.

I wait - ed for the Lord my God, And pa - tient - ly did hear;

The second system of musical notation consists of four staves, continuing the melody and accompaniment from the first system. The lyrics are written below the second staff.

At length to me he did in - vites My voice and you cry to hear.

XXIII.—UXBRIDGE.—L.M.

Ye in-dol-ent and sloth-ful rise, View the gent's la-bor and be wise.

She has no guide to point her way, No rel-ief child-ing her do-ny.

EXIV. — ELGIN. — C. M.

Elgin's Psalm
100.

The musical score is arranged in four systems, each consisting of four staves. The first two staves of each system are for vocal parts (Soprano and Alto), and the last two are for instrumental parts (Tenor and Bass). The lyrics are written below the vocal staves.

System 1:
 Je - hu - vah hear thee in the day When thou - his be doth need:

System 2:
 And in the name of Je - hovah's God Thou shalt all ill be - hold.

IXV. FALCON (GURNEY) - S.M.

Verse 1.

They shall be brought with joy, And with an exulting stride,

There is the presence of the King, And there they shall abide

At last, ye tribes that dwell in peace, Ye tribes at hand give ear;
Hark, hark! how sweet the sound of peace, The voice of peace is heard.

Handwritten musical score for a hymn, featuring ten staves of music. The lyrics are in German and are written below the staves. The score is written in a historical style with various note values and rests.

Lord there is none among the gods That may with thee com - pare.

All the works that thou hast done, Yet none can equal thee.

XXVII—TRANQUILLITY—L. M.

Andante

When high the heart by sin is made, The house of God not

ready with hands, do great high priest our intercession present, The guardian

For. 100

TRANQUILLITY - *Chorus*

of men - kind up - rise, The guardian of men - kind up - rise.

For. XV. 4-5.

XXIX.—PAISLEY ABBEY.—C. M.

B. A. Smith.

The just of and the just of men, the hold a man of war,

V. H. Smith

PAISLEY ARBET. Continued.

Chief was his chosen one. In the still, Through all his

and the last. In the still, Through all his

The musical score is presented in two systems, each consisting of four staves. The first system contains the first line of lyrics, and the second system contains the second line. The notation includes various musical symbols such as notes, rests, and bar lines.

I love the look of - come my voice and - say - on - he - did - say.

I, while I live, will tell on him, Who love's to me his - say.

Our God shall sing us by his own, deep of love, that he is.

Be - fore him the dead wake, good sleep shall cease, 'till he is



God is our re - fuge and our strength, In times of pre - sent need:



There - fore al - though the earth re - move, We will not be



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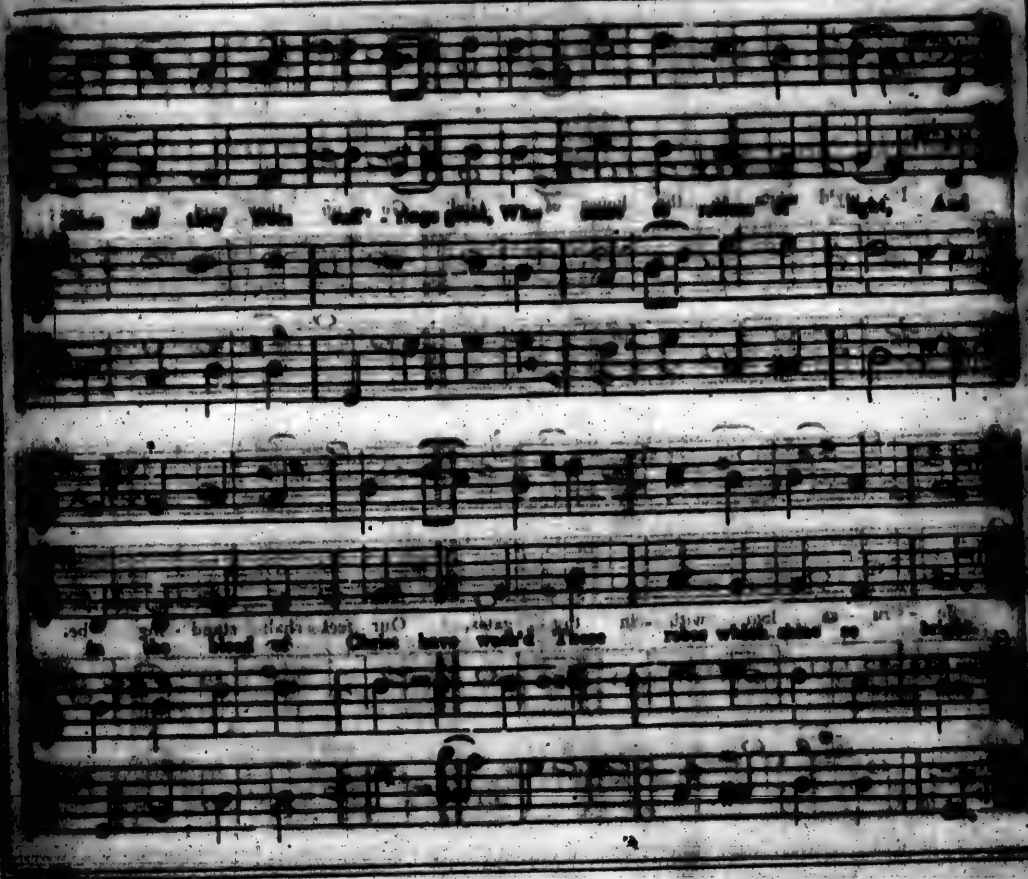
THE SINGERS' GAZETTE

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The musical score consists of ten staves. The first staff begins with a treble clef and a key signature of one flat (B-flat). The melody is written on the first staff, with lyrics underneath. The second staff continues the melody. The third staff contains the lyrics: "How can I ever forget you - the little white flower that grows by the way". The fourth staff continues the melody. The fifth staff contains the lyrics: "The new flower that grows by the way". The sixth staff continues the melody. The seventh staff contains the lyrics: "The new flower that grows by the way". The eighth staff continues the melody. The ninth staff contains the lyrics: "The new flower that grows by the way". The tenth staff continues the melody.

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XIXTH CENTURY O.M.

A. B. T. 1870

The musical score is arranged in two systems of five staves each. The notation is in a historical style, likely from the 19th century. The first system of staves contains the first line of music, and the second system contains the second line. Between the two systems, there are two lines of lyrics. The lyrics are written in a stylized, possibly Gothic or Old English script, and are partially obscured by the musical notation. The first line of lyrics is: "I have seen the light of life, and I have seen the light of life." The second line of lyrics is: "I have seen the light of life, and I have seen the light of life." The musical notation is in a historical style, likely from the 19th century. The notes are written on a five-line staff, and the lyrics are written below the staff. The overall appearance is that of an old, weathered manuscript or printed score.

Partial view of musical notation on the left edge of the page.

Handwritten musical score on a single page, featuring ten staves of music. The notation is in a historical style, likely from the 18th or 19th century. The score is divided into two systems of five staves each. The first system contains the first five staves, and the second system contains the remaining five staves. The music is written in a single key and time signature, with various note values and rests. The paper is aged and shows signs of wear, including stains and discoloration.

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XXIX. — ENGLAND'S M.

What men is he that hat the Lord, and doth him serve?

Him shall he teach the way that he shall choose, and will ob - serve.

God made all this is the Lord: One of his works his mercy is.

His created power is the Lord: Thy name, O Lord, thy name shall bless.

XII--PETERBOROUGH--O.M.

Psalm 94

Praise ye the Lord: To thee were paid shall be.

O thou that hearst the cry of the poor: All that shall come to thee.

Long hath the night of sin and night, The dawn shall bring us light;

And God shall give us peace and we shall rise, For with God's love we shall be right.

The image shows a musical score for a hymn. It consists of two systems, each with three staves. The first system has the following lyrics: "He - hold the - moun - tain - top of Zion, The Pa - tri - archs be - fore". The second system has the following lyrics: "On the the - sis - tal - lars of Zion, To the the - sis - tal - lars of Zion". The music is written in a style typical of early 20th-century hymnals, with a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a 2/4 time signature. The notation includes various note values, rests, and bar lines.



XLV. - ST. MARTIN - C. M.

Common Time

How still and peace - ful is the grave! When, there rests in - quiet rest

Thou - point - ed here by His - tor's de - vot, As - cend - ed all in rest.

Thy hat, O Lord, most glo - ri - ous, As - cend, O Lord, up - on high;

And in tri - umph we - to sing, let Cap - tive up - st - and - up

XLVII. WINDSOR. L.M.

As long as life we live in this world, We'll sing of thee, O Lord, our God, our King,

Thou art the Lord our God, the Lord our King, the Lord our God, the Lord our King.

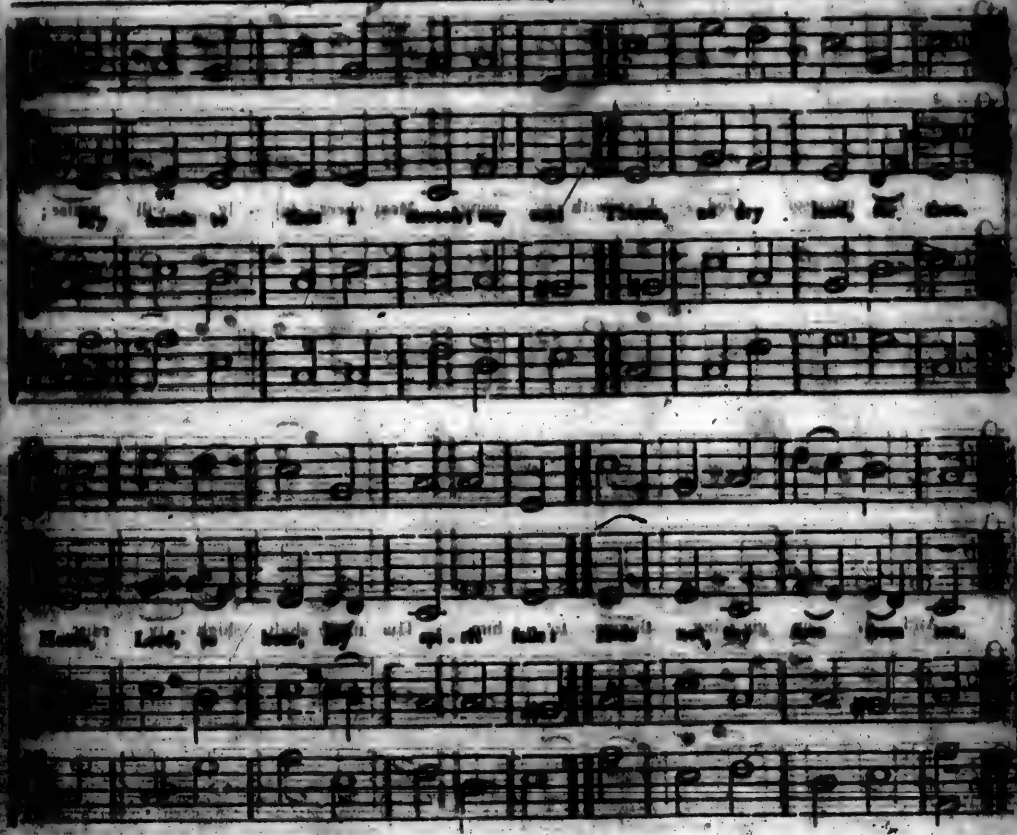
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XIX. ST. LUKE'S - C. M.

Imma Tucker.
1840

And the name of God I with a song Most cheer-ful-ly will sing,

And I, in giving thanks to him, His name shall high-ly praise.



LL. COMPTON - L.M.

No. 1000

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LILL JACOBSON'S LULL

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LIII. NEW BY THOMAS. - H.M.

What man is he that fears The Lord, and hath him serve?

Him shall he teach the way that he shall choose, and still he serve.

LV.—NOTTINGHAM—ON.

EASTON

Great is the Lord, and great-ly is he to be praised still!

With us in the city of our God, Up in the Holy Hill.

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Now, then, - at - long - ago, and that time - by. In that the Lord had sent our people -

... at our people - and, When we - at -

For calling
in Verse

OLD 134th—Continued.



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LXIX.—OLD 143d.—P. M.

Edinburgh, 1820

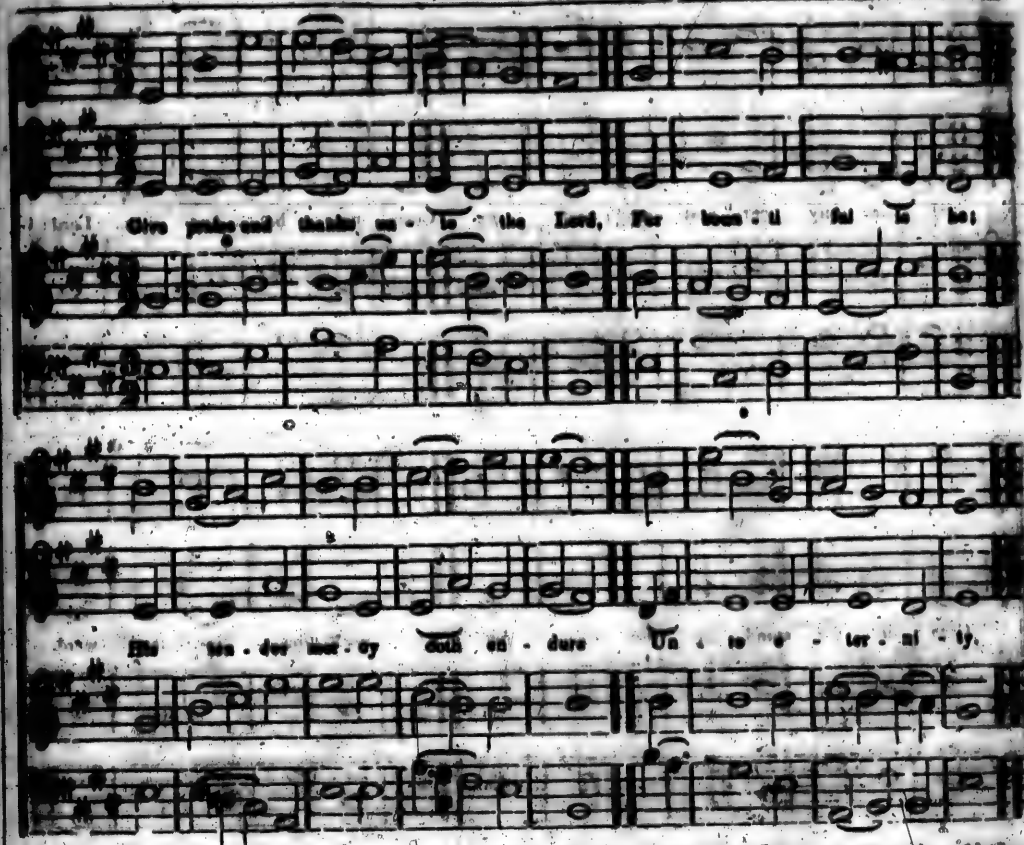


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OLD 100th. — Continued.

and, I know my thou re - quire; And in thy faith - ful - ness, Up
 in me in - ev - er make, And in thy right - eous - ness, Up as my pl - ace take.

Pa. 101. 1-



Give praise and thanks to the Lord, For thou art faithful to him;

His love endures to everlastingly.

LEL-ST. NEOTR-O.M.

O let my ear - and my eye and my Come near be - fore thee, Lord:

Give us - der - stand - ing in - to us, as - cord - ing to thy word.

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LXII—ASCENSION.—L. M.

John Ham.

Therefore my mouth and lips I'll frame To speak the praise of the Lord:

To glorify his ho - ly name, For ev - er let all flesh as - cribe.

LXXIII.—ST. DAVID'S.—C. M.

Samuel
Chapin 1866.

O taste and see that God is good: Who trusts in him is heard.

Fear God his saints: none that him fear shall be with want or proud.

LXIV. - WIRKS WORTH. - S.M.

My sins and faults of youth Do thou, O Lord be - get:

Af - ter thy mer - cy think on me, And for thy good - ness great.

LIV. EASTGATE. CM.

Barrett

Be - hold how good a thing it is, And how be - com - ing will,

To - gather such as broken are, In a - bi - ty to dwell! In a - bi - ty to dwell!

LIVEL-DEVILS-C.M.

Tutti

No. 111 2-4

For God gave up his Son to death, So gen'rous was his love, That all the

with his might on . . . E - ter-nal life a . . . love. E - ter-nal life a . . . love.

Hear'd to the ev - er - last - ing God, The Fa - ther of our Lord; Be his a -

round his mer - cy prais'd, His ma - jesty a - dored, His ma - jesty a - dored.

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LXVIII. HAMILTON. C.M.



How love - ly is thy dwell - ing place, O Lord of ho - ly to me; The in - ha -

bit - ants of thy grace, How pleasant Lord they be, How pleasant Lord they be.

LXII - GAINSBOROUGH - C. M.

Do ye ascribe us to the Lord, Of pow-er and might

Glo-ry do ye ascribe to the Lord, And might by pow-er ascribe.

MEMORIAL—O.M.

J. L. M. 1877

The musical score is arranged in four systems, each consisting of three staves. The first two staves of each system are for vocal parts (Soprano and Alto), and the third staff is for the piano accompaniment. The key signature is one flat (B-flat), and the time signature is common time (C). The lyrics are written below the vocal staves.

System 1:

Let us come to glad - ly be - fore the Lord, And let the earth re - joice!

System 2:

Let us, and all that is there - in, Cry out and make a noise.

THE C. M. A.

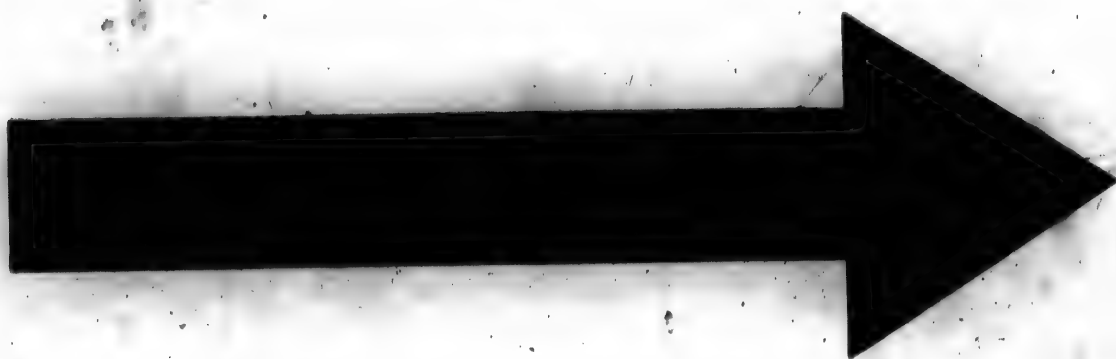
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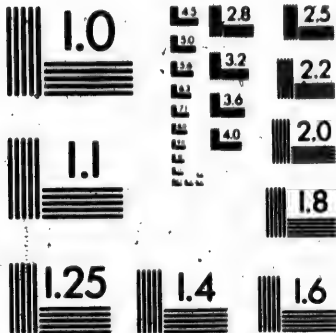
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LXXI.—ROTHWELL.—L. M.

Weinwright.

The Lord is just in his ways all, And ho-ly in his works each one. He's near to all that

on him call, Who call in truth on him a-lone, Who call in truth on him a-lone.

Ps. cxlv.

wright.

to all that

. lone.

For. xii. 13-16.

LXXII.—FERNEYSIDE.—C.M.

Dr. Barnes.

O ci - ty of the Lord be - gin The u - ni - ver - sal song,

And let the sweet - tar'd vil - la - ge The cheer - ful notes pro - long.

LXXIII.—HENRY.—C. M.

Ye who the name of Je - sus bear, His sa - cred steps pur - sue;

And let that mind which was in him, Be al - so found in you.

The musical score is written on four systems, each with four staves. The first two systems contain the lyrics 'Ye who the name of Je - sus bear, His sa - cred steps pur - sue;'. The third system contains the lyrics 'And let that mind which was in him, Be al - so found in you.'. The fourth system is a continuation of the music without lyrics. The notation includes various musical symbols such as clefs, notes, rests, and bar lines.

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LXXIV.—GLASGOW.—C.M.

John Holden.
Flourished about 1770

Give praise and thanks un - to the Lord. For boun - ti - ful is he;

His ten - der mer - cy doth en - dure Un - to e - ter - ni - ty.

O sing a new song to the Lord, For wonders he hath done:

This system contains the first four staves of the hymn. The first two staves are for the vocal parts (Soprano and Alto), and the last two are for the piano accompaniment. The key signature is one sharp (F#), and the time signature is common time (C). The lyrics are written below the vocal staves.

His right hand and his ho - ly arm Him vic - to - ry hath won.

This system contains the next four staves of the hymn. The first two staves are for the vocal parts, and the last two are for the piano accompaniment. The key signature remains one sharp (F#), and the time signature is common time (C). The lyrics are written below the vocal staves.

Lord, from the depths to thee I cry'd. My voice, Lord, do thou hear;

Un - to my sup - pli - ca - tion's voice Give an at - ten - tive ear.

LXXVII.—BETHEL.—C. M.

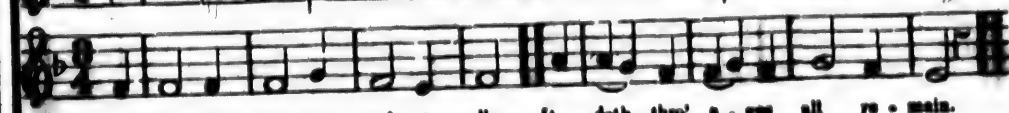
This is the day God made, in it We'll joy tri - um - phant - ly.

Save now, I pray thee, Lord; I pray, Send now pros - per - i - ty.

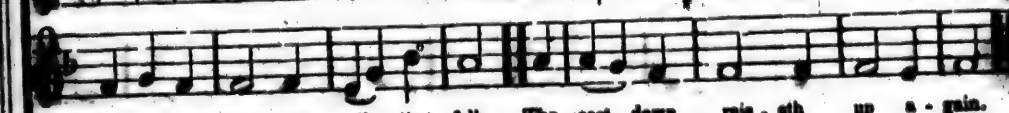
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LXXVIII.—IONA OR LUTON.—L.M.

Super.



Thy king-dom hath none end at all, It doth thro' a - gees all re - main.



The Lord up - hold - eth all that fall, The cast down rais - eth up a - gain.



O, Lord, ac - cord - ing to thy name, Through all the earth's thy praise;

And thy right hand, O Lord, is full Of right - eous - ness al - ways.

No. 188. 1-4.

LXXX-STROUDWATER-O. M.

Henry Purcell.
Obit 1688.

When Si-on's bond-age God turn'd back, As men that dream'd were we.

Then all'd with laugh-ter was our mouth, Our tongues with me-lo-dy.

For guitar.
2d Version.

LXXXI.—BENEDICTE.—P. M.

B. A. Smith.

The Lord of heav'n con - fess, On high his glo - ry praise;

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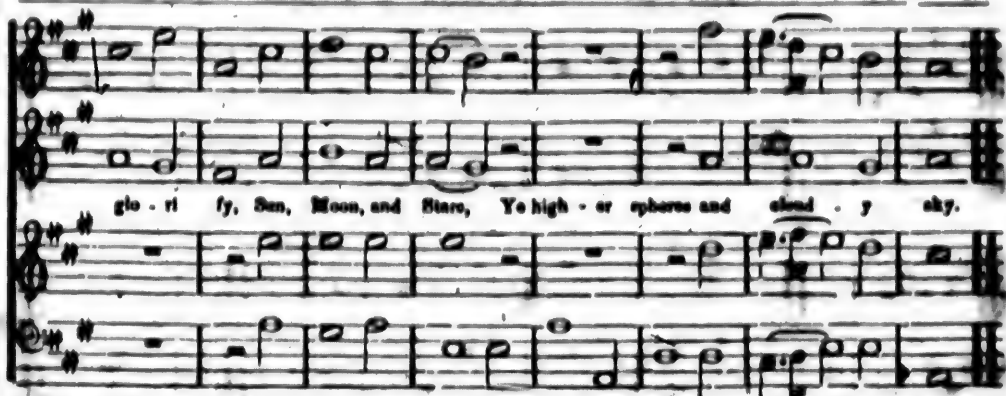
His love all sinners bless, His all his or - mine praise. His

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For guitar.
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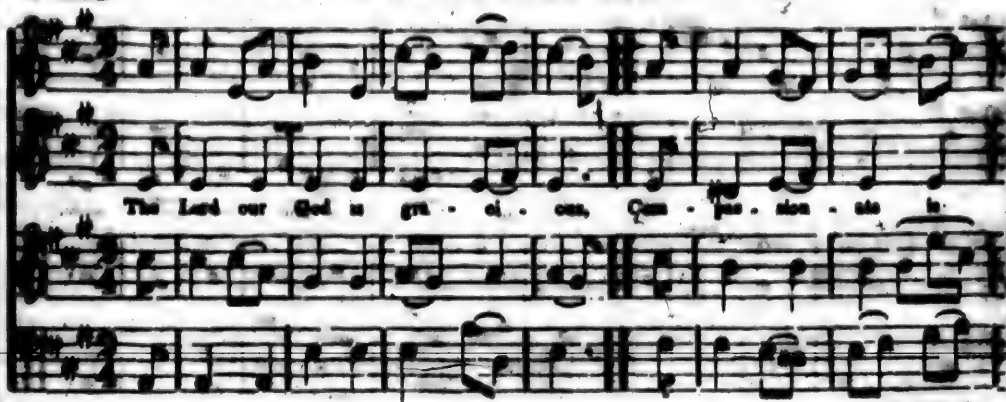
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glo - ri - fy, Sun, Moon, and Stars, Ye high - er spheres and cloud - y sky.

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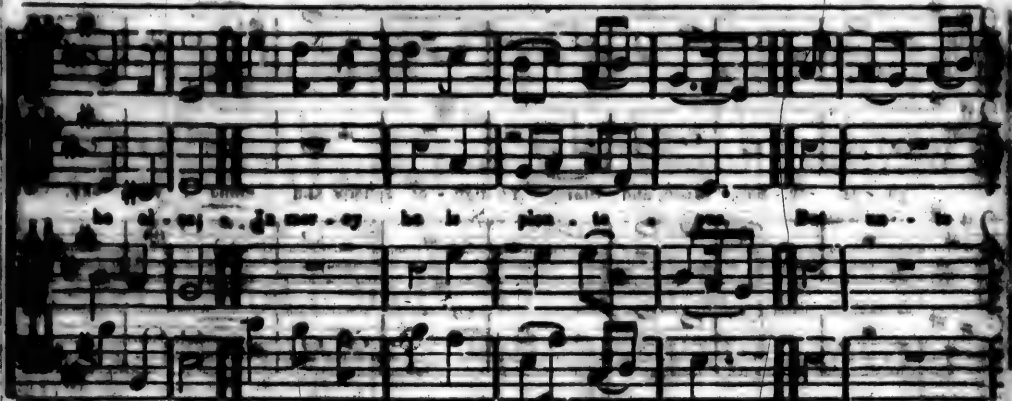


The Lord our God is gra - ti - as, Com - pa - sion - ate is.

Volti Subito.

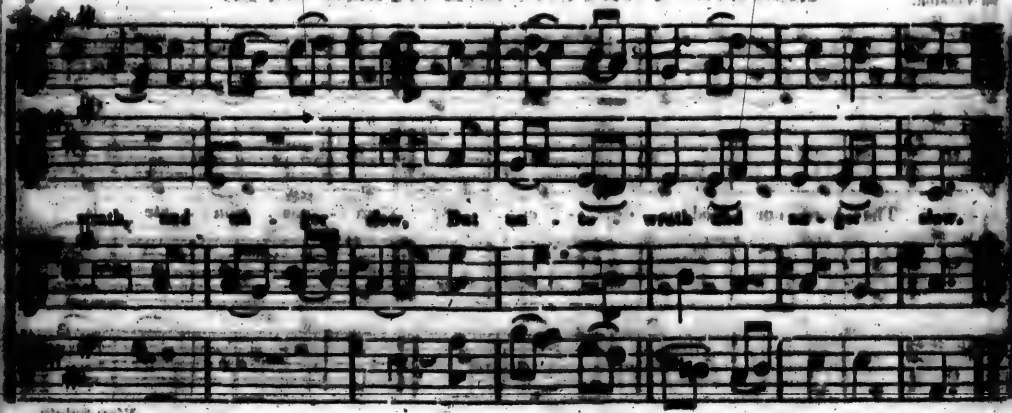


PORTUGUESE HYMN, CHORUS.



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VERSE - PORTUGUESE HYMN, CHORUS.

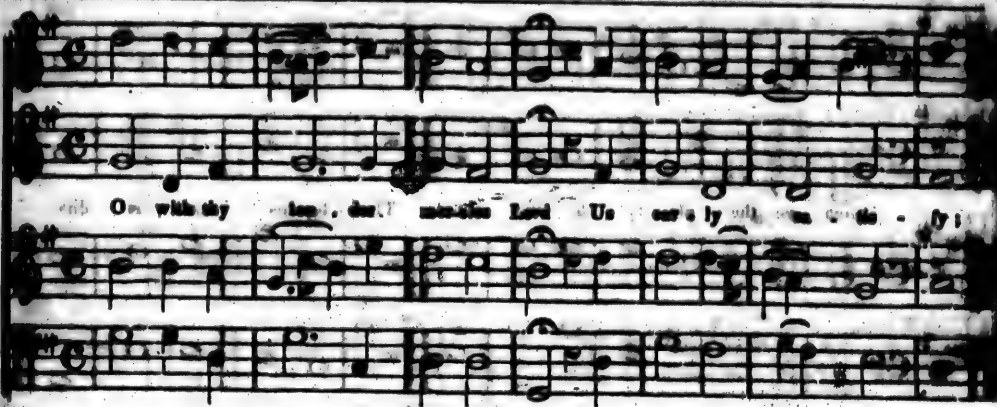


death, and we are free, But we are not yet free, slow.

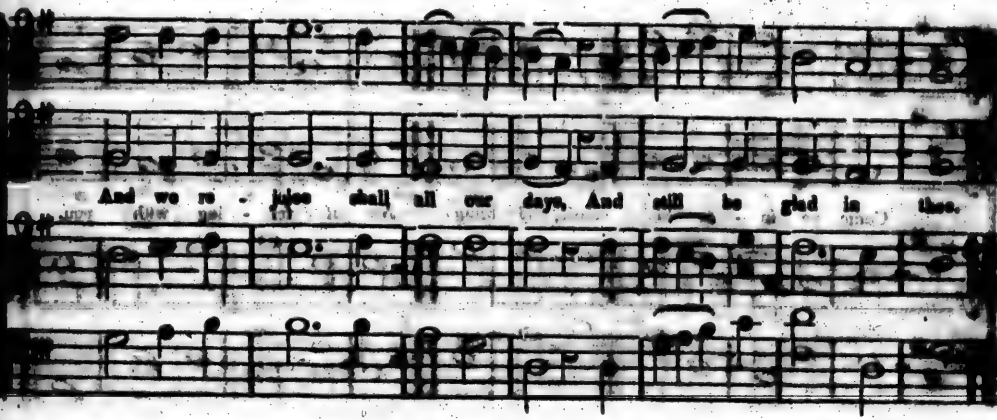


LXIII - LOW CHURCH - I.C.M.

Wm. H. P.



On with thy - loe, do - mine the Lord Us - cer - ly will be - ly!



And we re - joice shall all our days, And still be glad in thee.

Give ye the glo-ry to the Lord That to his name is due.

Come ye to his courts, and bring An of-fer-ing with you.

God is with shouts gone up, the Lord With trumpets sound - ing high.

Sing praise to God, sing praise, sing praise, Praise our King sing ye.

O happy is that man and blest, Whom Jacob's God doth aid; Whom hope up-

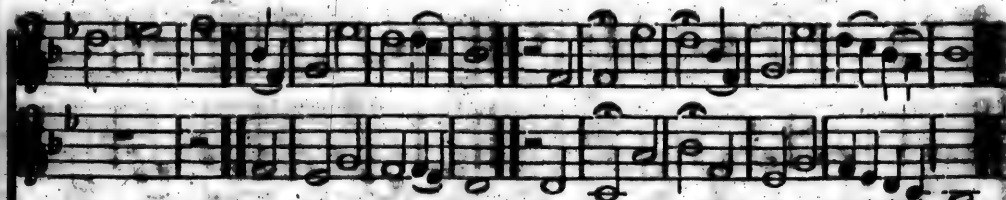
on the Lord doth rest, And on his God is stay'd, And on his God is stay'd.

LXXXVII.—COMFORT.—C.M.

Mrs. P. Wilson.



Take comfort Christians when your friends In Je-sus fall a - sleep, Their bet-ter ho - ing



us - we end, Why then do - just ed weep, Why then, Why then, Why then do - just - ed weep.



LXXVIII. WALSAL. CM.

Henry Purcell.

And now, O Lord, what will I say? My heart is fixed on thee.

Free me from all my transgressions. The Lord's name shall praise me.

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LXXXIX SCARBOROUGH, C.M.

Wm. Sharrock.
Coll: 1882.

Let Is - ra'el in his Ma - jor joy, And to him praise - as sing;

Let all that Si - on's child - ren are, Be joy - ful in their king.

O thou that dwellest in the heaven, I lift mine eyes to thee.

Be - hold, as our - eyes do look Their master's hand to see, Their master's hand to see.

No. 1247, G, 4, 25-26.

ROL—MARTYRS.—C. M.

From Ravenscroft's Collection.
London, 1592.

Thy folk they break in pie - ces, Lord, Thine he - ri - tage up - pre -

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The wi - dow they and stran - ger slay, And kill the in - noc - ent.

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ECCL. SAXONY. O. M.

Rev. F. H. H. H.
C. M. 1788

Lord, thou I'll praise with all my heart, Thy wonders all we think In thee, Most
 High, great, & good, And sing in thy name, And sing in thy name

The number of thy good - ness great They hope - ly shall ex - press; With songs of

praise they shall ex - cel, Thy per - fect right - eous - ness, Thy per - fect right - eous - ness.

O let the peo - ple praise thee, Lord; let peo - ple all thee praise.

The first system of musical notation for the hymn 'Laindon'. It consists of four staves. The first two staves contain the vocal melody with the lyrics 'O let the peo - ple praise thee, Lord; let peo - ple all thee praise.' The third and fourth staves provide a harmonic accompaniment. The notation is in common time (C.M.) and features a variety of note values including eighth and sixteenth notes.

O let the an - n - ces be glad, And sing thy

The second system of musical notation for the hymn 'Laindon'. It also consists of four staves. The first two staves contain the vocal melody with the lyrics 'O let the an - n - ces be glad, And sing thy'. The third and fourth staves provide a harmonic accompaniment. The notation continues the melody and accompaniment from the first system, ending with a double bar line.

XCV. — WAREHAM. — L. M.

Wm. Lloyd Garrison

God in his glo-ry shall ap-pear, When he on his build and re-pear.

He shall re-gard and lead his sin-ners to the new day's sun-ny morn-ing.



XCVL—MOUNT EION.—A.M.



The spires ex - ceed on high, With all the bliss e - ter - nal sky.



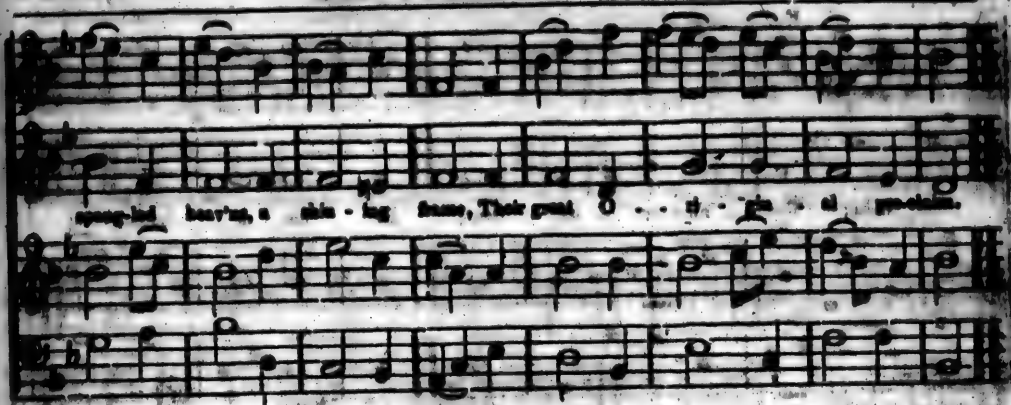
And angels' hosts, a shining train, Their great O - ri - gin - al peo - ple, And



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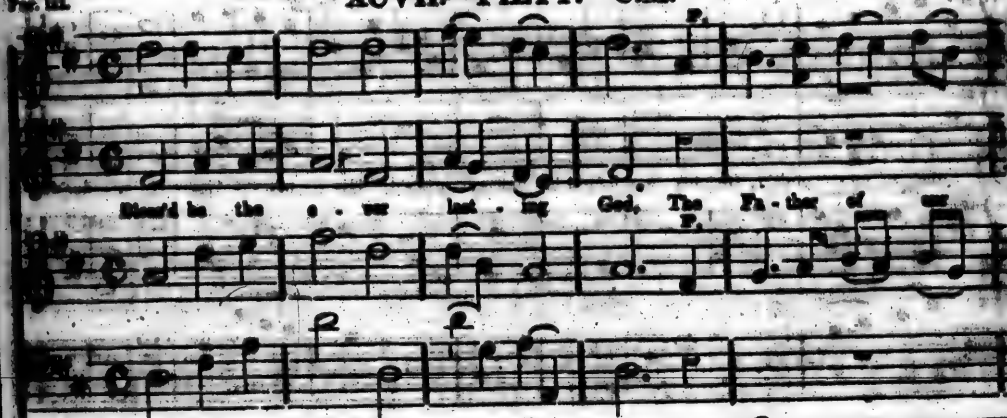
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sprung-led heav'n, a shin-ing name, Their great O . . . n - al gran-deur.

XCVII.—PIETY.—C.M.

For. 1st.



Should be the e - ver last-ing God, The Fa-ther of us.

PIETY, ORIGINAL

The Fi-ther of our Lord; Do his a-mour-kind-ness
 by point; Do his a-mour-kind-ness by point; His a-mour-kind-ness

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XIII. DOXERELINE - C. M.

From John Knox's Psalm
Book, 1581.

Dox-er-e-line I will e-ver sing; And with my mouth I shall

Thy high al-might make to be known To ge-n-tiles all

The musical score consists of ten staves. The first five staves contain the melody, and the last five staves contain the bass line. The lyrics are written below the staves, with the first line of lyrics corresponding to the first five staves and the second line of lyrics corresponding to the last five staves.

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Ps. cxxxiv.

C.—KELBURN.—C. M.

B. A. Smith.



Be - hold, bless ye the Lord in ye, That his at - tend - ants are, He's you that



In God's tem - ple be, He's you that In God's tem - ple be, All praise him right - ly there.



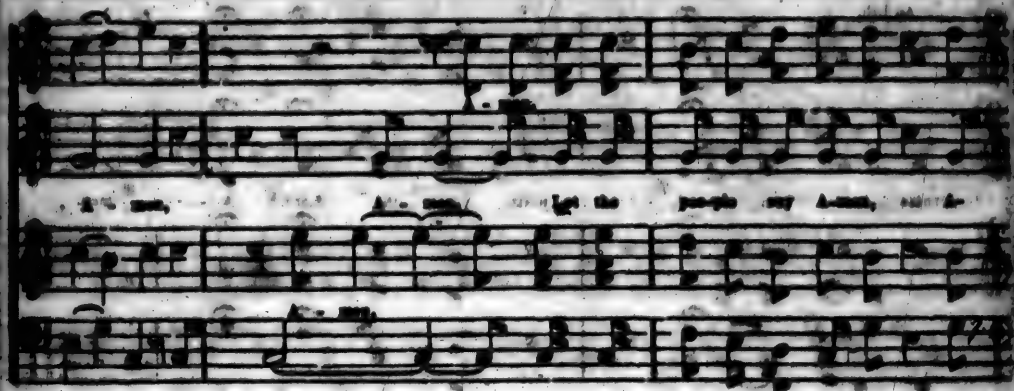
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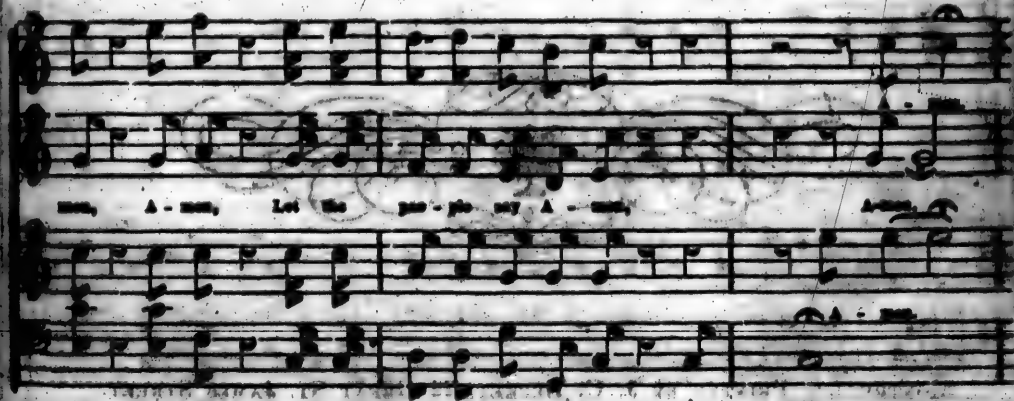
I will praise Thee, O Lord, the Lord God of Israel, from now and forevermore

let all the people say Amen

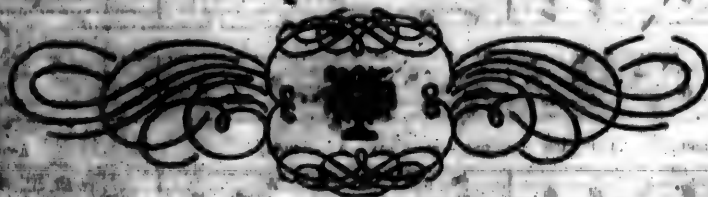
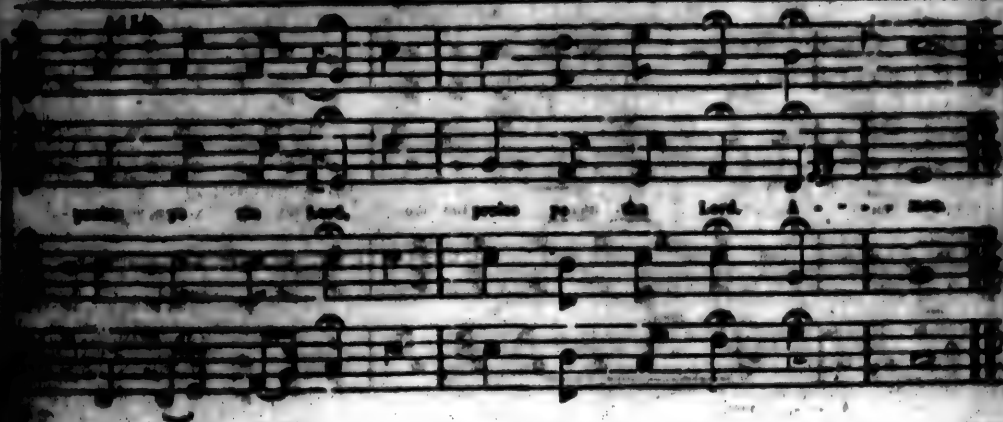
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A - - - men.



A - - - men.



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